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The Conclusion of the Recapitulation of the publick Occurrences of the last Year, promis'd in last Friday's Courant, and translated from the Amsterdam Gazettes of December 29 and January 1.

THE Courant abovemention'd broke off in speaking of the Successes of the Allies the last Year. *The Writer proceeds.*

What remains to be done, is not more impossible nor more difficult than what has been done already, if the Allies redouble their Efforts, and God continue his Blessing to them. It has pleas'd him to exalt very high the Power of a great Monarch, to humble Spain, and shake all Europe. None can see what will be the Issue of it: But there is a Reflux, a Vicissitude, in human Affairs, from which the strongest Potentates are not exempt. And who knows but Spain may in its Turn be the Instrument of redressing all again? At least 'tis certain, that France had not been drain'd of their Forces, nor expos'd as well as their Neighbours to the Calamities of so many Wars, had they been content to hold the Balance, as they formerly seem'd to design; Whereas by endeavouring to weigh it down wholly on their own Side, they have drawn the Forces of the Allies upon them; and even the very Reasons they made Use of to cover their vast Designs (namely, the restoring of that Balance,) are turn'd against them. This will appear clearly to any Man who will reflect upon what Cardinal Richelieu instructed the Ministers of France to insinuate to the Potentates of Europe, to excite them against Spain and the House of Austria, viz.

That the Affairs of Christendom were reduc'd to such a Condition, that all the Interests of other Potentates were divided between the 2 Crowns of France and Spain: That the general Safety consisted in the equal Counterpoise of the Power of those 2 Crowns: That therefore France held themselves oblig'd to hinder Spain from growing so powerful, that they might gain Advantage over them and their Allies: That the Security of States consists in the Equality of the Arms of the Neighbouring Princes; and that when any one of them grows too powerful, the rest have just Cause to be alarm'd, because Ambition, which is so natural to Princes, cannot, when accompanied with Power, suffer any Bounds: That to suffer a Prince (whose Power gives Umbrage) to sit down quietly after any Usurpation, serves only to augment his Forces, and encourage him to attempt new Invasions: That nothing is more shameful than a Peace that serves only to enable our Enemies to begin a new War; and that they who neglect to attack them when they have Reason to do it, render them more insolent, and more bold in their Designs: That under a false shadow of Peace Men are drawn at last into a real ignoble Servitude: That upon the whole Matter, it would be easy for them to overcome their Enemy, by uniting their Arms; because by contributing equally to the Charge of the War, they would have more Forces than he at much less Expence; and that they would acquire immortal Glory by setting Bounds to the Ambition of a Potentate, whose Arms had made all the World afraid of him.

Minist. de Rich. F. 1. p. 67, and 155.

It would be difficult to make a better Apology for the Allies, than this Discourse, which is incomparably more seasonable at present against France, than it was then against Spain; it being evident there is no safety to be hoped for now but from the Sword; at least unless France becoming duly sensible of the many Calamities they have brought upon the World, seek Repose at length in an equitable Peace, by which the Quiet of other States may be sufficiently secured.

The Kingdom of Hungary, tho' amidst the Appearan-

ces of an Accommodation, is still Harra's'd with an Intestine War. There was ground to hope, that after *Bavaria* had submitted, it would be easie to put an end to the *Hungarian War*; and all things seem'd to concur to it; the Interest of the Imperial Court to be rid of such a Diversion that they might employ their Forces more usefully elsewhere; the Interest of the *Hungarians*, to make use of the present favourable Juncture, and not to spin out the Contest till the Emperor's Arms might be more at Liberty; and the Mediation of Potentates so well affected to the common Good of Mankind. But whether Distrust, or private Interest, or both together joyn'd to the Intrigues of a Foreign Potentate, have been the Occasion, there is yet no Pacification. Negotiations have been talk'd of all the Year, and Hostilities have been continued all the while. Two Actions have pass'd, which tho' to the Advantage of the Imperialists, have decided nothing. And we have just now the News of a third, but what that or the Conferences at *Tirnan* will produce, we must leave to Time.

Poland feels more than ever the fatal Consequences of its Divisions, and yet we cannot see when they will end. The King of Sweden, persisting in his Resolution to crown King *Stanislaus*, kept a long time in his Camp at *Rawicz*, that he might keep King *Augustus* in Saxony, while he carried on his Design. Several Obstacles were to be surmounted: The Dissentions among the Nobility; the Opposition of the Court of Rome; the little Confidence that could be plac'd in the Cardinal Primate; the Fear that other Prelates would be terr'd by the Example of the Bishop of *Posnania*; the Diversion made by the Muscovites into *Livonia* and *Courland*, without reckoning the Approach of the Cossacks. But nothing could divert the King of Sweden from his Project, nor hinder him from repairing to *Warsaw*, when all was ready for its Execution: The Archbishop of *Lemberg* condemn'd the Censures of the Court of Rome: He crown'd the new King; and so the Business was done without the Cardinal Primate, who was soon after call'd to a Tribunal more to be dreaded than that of Rome. Upon Intelligence of this, King *Augustus* quitted his Troops in Saxony to go to the Czar of Muscovy in Poland, with Design to maintain his Right by Arms. Whether he will be able to do that or not, is now the Question; in the mean time, till 'tis decided, that unhappy Kingdom is forc'd to subsist 3 or 4 Armies; uncertain which shall be its Master, and on what Conditions.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated January 5.

Warsaw, December 18. M. Horn, Wachslager, and *Palemborg*, the Swedish Commissioners, having taken Leave of King *Stanislaus* the 14th Instant, went from hence the next Day to *Blonia*, where the King of Sweden took a Review that Day of his Army. All the Swedes that are in the Neighbourhood of this City, have Orders to hold themselves ready to march. 'Tis confirm'd from *Cracow*, that the 11th of this Month, the very Day some of King *Stanislaus*'s Troops entred that City to exact Contributions, M. *Smigielski* came thither with his Detachment, seiz'd on one of the Gates, put to the Sword the Soldiers that made Resistance, and forc'd the rest to yield themselves Prisoners. We hear since, that M. *Smigielski* having pass'd the *Vistula* below *Zawichost*, fell upon 2 Troops of the *Palatin* of *Kiovia*'s Men at *Kielce*, and intirely defeated them; but not being able to make himself Master of the Castle, which was defended by M. *Grudzinski*, he retir'd.

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retir'd. Some Muscovites advancing to Plocko, attack'd about 80 Swedes that were levying Contributions, kill'd 60 and took 20 Prisoners; but not till they had set Fire to a Convent into which the Swedes retir'd and fortified themselves. A great Number of the Muscovites were kill'd by the vigorous Resistance the Swedes made.

Hague, January 5. The 31st of last Month the States on their Part, and the Envoy of Prussia on the Part of his Master, sign'd and exchange'd the renew'd Treaty between England and Holland and that Prince for continuing his 8000 Men in their Pay in Italy. The States having made a Proposal to the Envoy of Denmark in order to the preventing of further Hostilities in the Bishoprick of Lubeck, that Envoy sent away that Proposal this Morning to the Court of Denmark. The 31st of last Month the States pass'd some vigorous Resolutions touching the sending of Succours to Italy; which Resolutions were communicated by some Deputies to the Duke of Marlborough the 2d Instant, and his Grace appear'd to be extremely pleas'd with them. His Grace has also shewn great Satisfaction at the Nomination of M. Buys Pensionary of Amsterdam to go to England: It was at first talk'd that Gentleman would have the Character of Envoy extraordinary, but 'tis now said he will have that of Ambassador. An Exchange of Prisoners is finally concluded with the Enemy: The whole Number of Men to be exchange'd is between 8 & 9000. The Enemy have 500 Soldiers Prisoners more than we; but we have the greater Number of Officers, for each of whom they are to give a certain Number of Soldiers agreed on: This Exchange goes no higher than Colonels. Brigadier Gaudecker is come hither, having obtain'd Leave for 3 Months on his Parole. 4 Battallions of the Troops of Saxe Gotha in the Pay of this State, will probably be sent to serve in Italy. Their Officers say they are in a Condition to march at first Notice. 'Tis talk'd the States have written to their Prince about it. The last Letters from Madrid by the Way of France brought good News: Almost all the Kingdom of Valencia has revolted to King Charles III: Whereupon the Duke of Anjou has put off his Departure from Madrid to the 12th of this Month; Some make a Doubt, whether he will then go to Arragon, or to Navarre in Order to retire into France.

London, January 1.

Her Majesty's Ships the Nonsuch and the Deale-Castle, 2 of the Convoys to the Fleet from Jamaica; which were forc'd in stress of Weather to New-York; are arriv'd the first at Falmouth, the other at Plymouth, being separated from the other Convoy the Mermaid and the Merchant Ships 8 Days after they came from New-York.

The Duke of Marlborough came up to Greenwich in one of Her Majesty's Yachts on Sunday in the Evening, and about 11 at Night arriv'd safe at St. James's.

The Duke and Dutchess of Shrewsbury came over with his Grace.

Yesterday the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Lincoln preach'd at St. Laurences to the Societies for Reformation of Manners: Where were present the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, the Aldermen and divers other Persons of Quality.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Tuesday, being the 1st of January, will be reviv'd, a Play, call'd Timon of Athens: or, The Man-Hater: With a Masque set to Musick by the late Mr. Henry Purcell, and perform'd by Mr. Leveridge, Mrs. Lindsey, the Boy and others, and Dancing by Monsieur du Ruel and Mrs. du Ruel.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Tuesday, being the 1st of January, will be presented a new Comedy, call'd the Mistake: Beginning exactly at half an Hour after Five.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintox Next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

An Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the German Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bells: All Instruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. To be seen this present Evening, at 7 a Clock at the Bear Tavern in Cornhill. Price 1 s.

Whereas A. B. hath sent a Letter to his Friend to desire him to make Proposals to the Creditors of the said A. B. on his Behalf: These are to acquaint the said A. B. that his said Friend is willing to do him all the Service that lies in his Power, and in Order thereto desires the said A. B. to send him Word where he may meet him or write to him, in Order to make a speedy Agreement with his said Creditors, and his said Friend doth hereby engage and promise the said A. B. that there shall no Trouble or Damage happen to the said A. B. by such meeting. The said A. B. is requested to send his Answer to his said Friend as soon as possible.

On Thursday will be publish'd,

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Whereas Mary Calverley, the Wife of Theophilus Calverley of Lofthouse in the County of York Gentleman, has without Cause Elop'd from her Husband, and been absent for the Space of 4 Months last past, left therefore the said Mary should be encourag'd to continue her said Elopement, by finding Credit to buy upon Tick, amongst Neighbours and Traders: These are therefore to give Notice that all Traders, and Persons whatsoever, are hereby restrain'd and forbidden to trust the said Mary, or to furnish her with Meat, Drink, Washing, Lodging, or any other thing whatsoever, upon the Credit of him the said Theophilus Calverley.

Lost the 22d of this Instant December, about 6 or 7 in the Evening, in Prince's-street, going into Gerard-street by Leicester-fields, a black and white Grayhound Bitch, whoever gives an Account of her to Sir Godfrey Kneller's House in great Queen-street, so that she may be had again, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Lost on Saturday the 29th Instant from Kings-street Covent Garden, a Black Smooth Coated Mungrel-Kind of Bitch, about 12 Inches high, her Fore Feet White, whoever brings her to the Grecian Coffee-House in Beversux Court, by the Temple, shall have a Guinea Reward, and (if found in the Country) reasonable Charges.

On Friday the 4th of January, will be expos'd to Sale at Lloyds Coffee-house, in Lombard-street, at 3 a Clock in the Afternoon, the following Wines, viz. 63 Pipes 19 Hogsheads of extraordinary White Medera Wine, 1 Pipe 12 Hogsheads of Pale Red, 1 Pipe of deep Tinto: Being an entire Parcel just landed, none sold out. Sold by Henry Hodges sworn Broker at the Arch in Crutcher Fryars.

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The Necessity of a regular Mission to the Ministry: Asserted and Proved, in a Sermon preach'd at Chertsey, October 16. 1765. By Daniel Mayo, M. A. Printed for John Lawrence at the Angel in the Poultry, 1766.